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NSW v. Victoria

Sydney Sports Ground

April 25, 1962

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J. Barr, R. Giles, S. Sherwin.

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● 12.45 Nepean v. Kuringai (Under 12)

● 1.25 Northern Suburbs v. Canterbury (Under 12)

● 2.00 p.m. MARCH PAST

● 2.20 Manly-Warringah v. Granville (Under 8)

● 2.45 p.m. ANZAC DAY REMEMBRANCE ORATION —
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Welcome!

Today we welcome the first Victorian State soccer team to visit Sydney since 1955.

The match is a return game to the January fixture in Melbourne when the clash between NSW and Victoria ushered in the new Victorian Federation.

Today's match does not count for the Australian Championship; we are just returning a courtesy to Victoria.

Relations between the two States have reached a high degree of cordiality and co-operation under the banner of the Australian Federation of Soccer Clubs.

As in every realm of Australian sport clashes between the two States can always be relied on to provide thrill and excitement.

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The code gained a terrific 20 per cent rise in number of registered players, spread over the 14 Sydney Junior Associations.

This increase, amounting to 300 teams and 4500 players, brings the registered total to well over 27,000.

State figures are now well in excess of 55,000 regular players.

These figures are conservative, as returns from more distant parts of the State are not frequent.

Even with so many players, however, Associations do not rest content.

It is well known that many areas are not as advanced as they should be, or as they will be in one or two years hence.

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Thus schools which at one time played rugby only are producing future soccer stars.

School soccer will have to be given more prestige with a major Cup competition, and a yearly prestige Saturday game against Combined Country High Schools, before it really "comes of age".

The highest class of school football available in Australia should be a Sydney C.H.S. v. Newcastle C.H.S. game, if both sides were scientifically coached.

Outer areas

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Visitors area

It is not only the Sydney area which is producing top class players, but also the visitors area. The Sydney area is not nearly so good as it used to be.

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Between 1928 and 1940 NSW and Victoria met only once every four years — oddly enough, in the so-called Olympic Years.

In the 1950's matches were held fairly regularly until 1956, when the NSW Federation was born and reluctantly broke contact with the other States still under Association rule.

The period of Australian soccer "thaw" started with NSW's visit to Melbourne in 1960.

Even though the New South Welshmen lost 1:4, they performed a great service by paving the way to negotiations on administrative level that eventually led to the formation of the Australian Federation.

Victoria v. NSW 0:2

Two days ago, on Easter Monday, NSW defeated Victoria 2-0 with goals by Jaros and Baumgartner in the opening round of the Australian Championship at Melbourne's Olympic Park, before a crowd of over 15,000.

See Friday's "Soccer World" for a full report on this historic match.

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